

# President Douglas M. Knight Resigns from Lawrence

## The Lawrentian

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Fri., Nov. 2, 1962

Anthony Wedgwood Benn

### British Politician to Speak At Convocation Thursday

ANTHONY WEDGWOOD BENN, the brilliant and newsmaking young British politician, will speak in convocation on Thursday, Nov. 8. The topic of his speech will be "Report from London."

Elected to the House of Commons at the age of 25 in 1950, Benn was returned to Parliament three times in the following 10 years. During this time he played a significant role in the Labor Party, including membership in both the Shadow cabinet and the National Committee of the Labour party in 1959.

FOLLOWING the death of his father in 1960, Benn has made headlines in his battle to renounce his automatic hereditary title of Viscount Stansgate, which disqualifies him from continued membership in Commons.

Although this is not the first time in which a newly elevated peer has refused to enter the House of Lords, Benn's campaign, so vigorously pursued, has forced a constitutional issue of magnitude. The wholehearted support of Benn's Bristol constituency, which overwhelmingly re-elected him to Parliament even after he became the new

Viscount Stansgate, has added force to his arguments.

The outcome of this still-unsettled constitutional issue will indicate whether or not the British will continue to uphold the hoary tradition of compulsory inheritance of noble titles and the concomitant exclusion of nobility from Commons.

BENN is also chairman of the International Bureau of the Fabian Society, the unique socialist organization which gave impetus to the formation of the Labour party in the early part of this century.

An informal discussion session will be held in the union lounge on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Students interested in attending luncheons for faculty and guest speakers are encouraged to contact either Eugene Gaer at Plantz (3-9917) or Judy Wilmes at Steefel house (3-9705).



ANTHONY WEDGWOOD BENN

### Committee on Ad Passes 2 Rulings

The Committee on Administration decided last Wednesday to adopt two new resolutions concerning the honor system.

First, since the honor system is now a part of college policy, all future students will be expected to sign the honor pledge upon enrolling in the college.

Secondly, students who, to date, have not signed the honor pledge will be required to take their final examinations in special proctored areas. Both these decisions will go into effect immediately.

A clarification of the honor system is now being drawn up by the committee for the benefit of the college.

### Bergman Film Coming Sunday

The Seventh Seal, Ingmar Bergman's masterpiece, will be shown Sunday, 1:30 and 7:30 at Stansbury Theater.

The film is an allegorical tale of man's search for God in a world of suffering and ignorance. The setting is 14th century Sweden when the Black Death scourged Europe.

A knight, played by Max Von Sydow, rides home from the crusades, seeing traces of the plague. He is bitterly disappointed. He went to the Holy Land full of implicit faith, but he returns tormented by doubt and uncertainty. Was there no God? The thought is intolerable.

Yet he is not finished with life. When Death suddenly stands before him, he begs for a respite and proposes a game of chess.

Before he dies, he wants to find a truth and accomplish something of significance. He is given an opportunity when chance brings his way a family of strolling players, who, in the midst of a world of suffering and evil, have kept their trust and their joy in being alive. The Knight must deal with Death to save the family.

### Chess Club Starts

The campus chess club has now been organized, and will meet every Wednesday night in the Hamar room in the Union at 7:30.

### Ex-Yale Professor Accepts Duke University Presidency

PRESIDENT Douglas Maitland Knight of Lawrence college was named fifth president of Duke university this morning at a meeting of the Duke board of trustees in Durham, N. C. Dr. Knight was in Durham for the meeting. The election of the 41-year old Yale-trained President Knight climaxed a nation-wide search on the part of a trustee Presidential Selection Committee, of which Wright Tisdale, Dearborn, Mich., was chairman. The Duke trustees have been discussing the matter with President Knight since summer.

ACCORDING to the announcement by B. N. Snipes Womble, chairman of the Duke trustees, Dr. Knight is expected to assume his duties on Jan. 1, 1964, or sooner if his commitment at Lawrence permits. He will succeed Dr. Deryl Hart, veteran Duke surgeon who has been president since July 1, 1960. Dr. Hart is nearing the university's retirement age.

Dr. Knight indicated to the Lawrence board of trustees that he feels responsible to remain at Lawrence until the major portion of a recently undertaken \$4 million fund objective is met. The \$4 million is a matching stipulation attached to a Ford conditional grant of \$2 million made to the college in June. The amount must be raised by June, 1965; President Knight hopes to assure the success of the venture before he leaves.

Knight, who was eleventh head of Lawrence, becomes president of Duke less than a decade after entering college administration. He was chosen from a Yale university classroom in 1954 to succeed Dr. Nathan March Pusey, who was called from Lawrence to head Harvard University. Knight was 32 years old and the youngest college president in the nation at that time.

BORN in Cambridge, Mass., Knight received all three degrees from Yale, specializing in 18th century literature. He had been on the Yale faculty for eight years before assuming the Lawrence presidency. His first book, "Alexander Pope and the Heroic Tradition," was published by the Yale University Press in 1951.

He is also the author of more than a score of scholarly articles and currently is completing work on one section of a definitive edition of Pope's "Iliad," and "Odyssey," to be published soon.

Knight also has edited and written several chapters of a book, "The Federal Government and Higher Education," brought out by the American Assembly in 1960.

At Lawrence, Knight's nine years have brought about a 100 per cent increase in the book value of the college physical plant and a 150 per cent increase in the book value of its endowment. He has brought six major buildings to the campus, and has recently formulated a 10-year, \$121 million development program.

THE TWO largest gifts in the 115-year history of the college have come to Lawrence in the past six months of Knight's administration — the \$2 million conditional Ford grant which was the largest corporate gift, and a \$1 million bequest from Casper E. Youngchild of Appleton, for a new science hall, the largest individual gift.

Dr. Knight has also doubled faculty salaries, created a substantial program of support for faculty research, and increased both the numbers and the scholarly preparation of the teaching staff. Major changes have taken place in the curriculum, chiefly in non-European studies and interdepartmental teaching. The entire structure of the college has been changed to a three-term, three-course plan.

Knight's heavy responsibilities on more than a dozen national committees for education and religion have caused him to be away from the campus 75 or 80 days each year.

HE HAS had two foreign assignments in recent years — a trip to interview European educational leaders in 1960 to gather material for "The Federal Government and Higher Education," and a mission to Karachi, Pakistan in 1961, as one of three U.S. delegates to a SEATO conference of Asian university presidents.

President Knight will leave the Lawrence campus of 1100 students, 100 faculty members, more than 30 buildings on 48 acres, and a curriculum

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### Goldovsky Opera a Success Despite Inadequate Chapel

By JILDA NAPOLI

LAWRENTIANS, last Monday evening, were treated to a little bit of Paris: The Goldovsky Opera Co., long a champion of "opera in English," came to present *La Traviata*. This work by Giuseppe Verdi, has enchanted generations of opera-goers, and there were moments when the production truly cast its spell. Unfortunately, these moments were

WITH THE fluid and familiar strains of the overture, accompanied by imaginative staging, many had the impression that this competent originality would be evident throughout. By the end of Act I, however, one noted some disturbing inadequacies.

Mr. Machlis' translation of the Italian libretto, while wisely avoiding the customary adherence to rhyme and florid declaration, did seem to ignore a valuable opportunity: it might have updated the Victorian tone of the piece with more flexible adaptation, but instead left most characters little chance to achieve a plausible characterization.

They reminded one, at times, of high school students forced to recite snatches of poetry. Worse, it often broke the musical phrase.

THE ORCHESTRA, though, can be counted among the most enjoyable aspects of the performance. All competent players, these men were at the mercy of tired singers who were forced to set somewhat stolid tempi, due in turn to the timing required by consistently inept staging. But over all, the strings remained limpid, lyrical and able to sustain a great part of the dramatic intensity.

No less appealing was the voice and presence of Francesca Roberto, as the ailing Violetta. Although her inter-

pretation was perhaps a bit too stylized, and her voice tired quickly — due, certainly, to the rigorous schedule maintained by this vital, young company — Miss Robertson's performance was capable at times of moving her audience.

One high point of dramatic tension occurred in the last part of Act II, when Violetta and the elder Germont soared through a charming duetto passage, in which she implored the father of her lover to accept her as a daughter. The full impact of this scene might have been realized, however, had the baritone, Benjamin Ravson, articulated intelligently. Regrettably, his diction was just as poor in his famous aria, "Come home, my son," but the pathos of this scene reached his audience, for the beauty of Verdi's melody transcends textual considerations.

DURING the masked ball in Act III the cast seemed cramped, as a result of inadequate stage space. Nonetheless, the atmosphere of desperate gaiety, the struggle for pleasure, was underscored by the ruthless vivacity of the chorus, as well as their company of dancers. This in-

The production of *La Traviata* represents the first attempt in our community to introduce full-scale opera in English. It is hoped that this precedent will lead to continued interest and increasing selectivity in the "grandest" of all art forms.

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PRESIDENT KNIGHT leads the procession to the Chapel at the annual Matriculation Day Ceremonies.



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## President Knight Resigns

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devoted exclusively to liberal arts, for a university of 6200 students, 750 faculty members, and more than 100 buildings on a 7,000 acre campus. The university includes schools of engineering, law, divinity, medicine, nursing, forestry, arts and sciences.

With Knight's selection, Lawrence College has again been recognized as a proving ground for the major university presidents. In the last three decades its administration and teaching staff has provided 11 colleges and universities with presidents, and six more may be added to the list from earlier times.

MOST notable of the appointments were three to the Ivy League—Tenth President Nathan Pusey to Harvard in 1953; Eighth President Henry M. Wriston to Brown in 1937; and faculty member Victor L. Butterfield to Wesleyan in 1935. Among the most recent presidents with a Lawrence background is Thomas Hale Hamilton, president-elect of the University of Hawaii, who was one-time government professor and as-

sistant dean at Lawrence.

In announcing the Duke decision, which had the unanimous approval both of the trustee committee and a faculty advisory committee, Womble, who is a Winston-Salem lawyer and former legislator, said, "I am confident that Dr. Knight will provide Duke University with the type of aggressive, dedicated leadership which these challenging times demand from the head of a great educational institution."

The selection also drew praise from Thomas R. Perkins of New York City, chairman of the Duke Endowment, who said: "James Buchanan Duke in his Indenture which created Duke University requested that institution 'to secure for its officers, trustees and faculty men of such outstanding character, ability and vision as will assure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world.'"

"THE TRUSTEES of the Duke Endowment feel that Duke University in selecting Douglas M. Knight to be its next president has secured a man who closely fits the qual-

ification set forth by Mr. Duke," Perkins stated.

Knight himself said, in a message prepared before making the trip to Durham, "I submit my resignation with the deepest regret; the responsibility which I face at Duke is a great one, but it cannot obscure for me the affection and gratitude which I owe to Lawrence. I hope very much that I shall always be a part of the college in a small way, since it has become so central and so permanent a part of my own life."

The executive committee of the Lawrence board of trustees last week accepted both the fact and the proposed date of President Knight's resignation. They appointed a three-man committee to lead the search for a new president, composed of George Banta, Jr., William E. Buchanan, and Elmer E. Jennings—all former presidents of the board of trustees and all of whom served on the committees which found both President Knight and his predecessor President Pusey.

The Knight family consists of Mrs. Knight, who has been extremely active in philanthropic, educational and health organizations in Appleton, and four sons: Christopher, 16, a student at Phillips Exeter academy; Douglas, Jr., 14, who is mayor of Madison Junior high school; Thomas, 11, a pupil at Edison school; and Stephan, 5.

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### Goldovsky Opera

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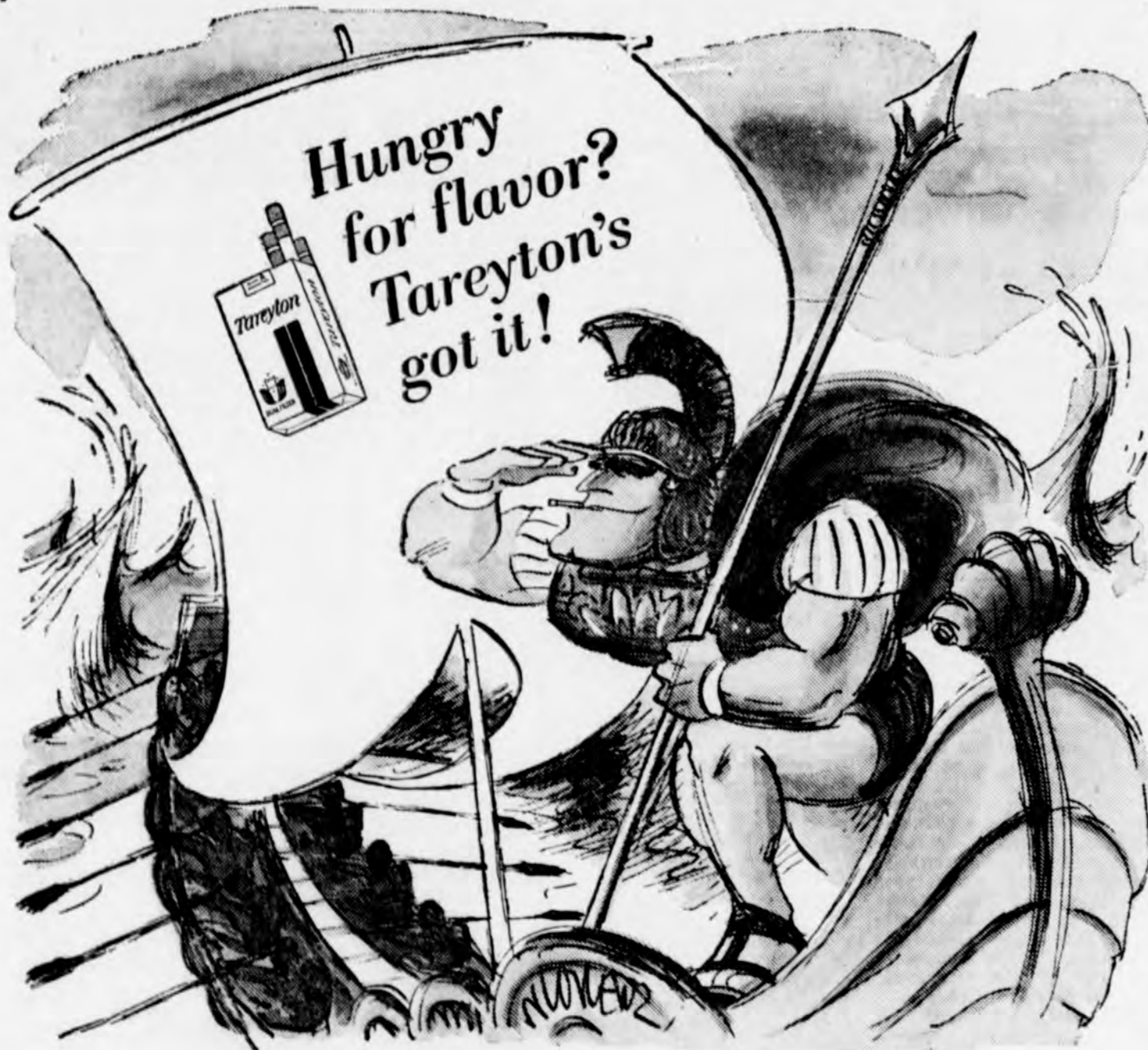
terlude proved an effective means of foreshadowing the tragic fourth Act.

In the final act, Alfredo Germont, played by Eric Davis, approached the realization of his character. In spite of the rather light, lyric tenor voice he displayed (due in part to the fact that he was often required to sing upstage), Mr. Davis' diction and presence commanded any vocalist's respect. I am told that in the upper part of the house, his tone mounted over the orchestra with a purity unmatched by the other members of the cast.

The act, however, belonged (as it had been written), to Violetta. Miss Roberto's voice still kept its warm, pointed tone as she failed with deathly beauty to escape her fate. In the poignant duet, "Far from Paris," both she and Mr. Davis sang with intelligence and great beauty of tone, finally united as young artists of promise.

THE ENTIRE production featured adequate supporting players, and special mention should go to the stage crew, which, under the limiting conditions of the Chapel, carried out its duties with prompt efficiency.

One regrets that with such talents as the Opera Theater possesses it did not succeed fully in projecting the artificial charm of the rarified atmosphere which is opera. The product achieved was nearer to a charming artificiality, but often rose above this plane.



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## Richman Speaks at Frat Forum On Predator-Prey Relationship

DR. RICHMAN, professor in the Lawrence biology department, spoke on "Prudent Predators and Efficient Prey" at the first lecture in the Fraternity Forum series last Sunday in the Riverview lounge. The basic thesis of Dr. Richman's talk, which was sponsored by Kappa Delta and Beta Theta Pi, was that through careful study of various systems in nature, man can better use all the resources at his disposal.

DR. RICHMAN first discussed the basic relationship between an organism and its environment in terms of the energy used. Of all the energy given off by the sun, only one-tenth of one percent is used by the plants, called primary consumers. In the next level of the food chain, the primary consumers, or animals, who feed exclusively on plants, even less of the energy is available.

A similar situation exists at the next level, which includes animals who eat other animals. The question which occurs at this point is, How can all the populations present on earth at this time possibly survive with so little energy available to them?

The answer, Dr. Richman asserted, lies in the predator-prey relationship which all animals are in at some point in their lives. Dr. Richman used the example of a cat feeding on a mouse that has fed on grain.

IF THE CAT is a "prudent predator" he will view the mouse not only as an immediate source of food, but as machinery for making more food. Thus he will not eat all the mice he sees; he will leave enough mice to reproduce sufficient future food.

He also must eat the mouse at the proper size so the

mouse can eat enough grain to keep the amount of grain at the best level.

Then the "prudent predator-efficient prey" relationship requires a delicate balance, one which, Dr. Richman stated, man could do well to note in dealing with such matters as radiation and fluoridation.

MAN IS in a position today to control the biosphere, and without prudence, he could wipe himself out, warned Dr. Richman. He said that man must see the world and its natural resources not as "food" in itself, but as a means to more efficient use of resources.

Dr. Richman cited the wide-spread use of X-Rays as an example of a situation in which man should exercise prudence as to the number of X-rays he receives, since excessive radiation may be harmful.

The question of nuclear testing, he said, requires a value judgment concerning how absolute the value of human life is, since by testing, we are risking not only our own lives, but those of all future generations as well.

Man can no longer rely on natural selection to make him a prudent predator, but must work consciously at it. All the basic information on the problems facing humanities is available, Dr. Richman said in closing. "Let us hope then that wisdom lags not far behind."

Science Hall will be open for student use from 7-11 p. m. on Sundays through Fridays and from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Only students whose names have been submitted by their instructors will be admitted by the student monitors.

## Navy Recruiter Interviews Men

An Officer Procurement team from the Navy Recruiting station, Milwaukee, will be at the Lawrence Memorial Union on Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8, to interview college men interested in the navy's officer candidate school.

The school at Newport, R. I., supplements the output of the Naval Academy by providing a source of qualified reserve officers. Sixteen weeks of intensive training, backed by the prerequisite college education produces officers competent to take their place alongside Academy and ROTC graduates.

Men and women who are within one calendar year of graduating or who are graduates, with a Bachelor degree from an accredited college or university, are eligible.

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## Maesch Composes Children's Anthem

An anthem for children's voices composed by LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory of music, was published last week by the Chorister's guild of Los Angeles.

Maesch has been commissioned to do a series of ten unison anthems for children's choir, and has completed half of them; this is the first that has reached publication however. The anthem is titled "Birds Are Singing," set to a text by L. S. Cole. Composed last spring, it is appropriate for festival and Thanksgiving use.

## After-Hours Sing

The annual IWA After-Hours Sing will be held from 11-12 p.m. on November 14 in the Union. Ormsby, Colman, Washington House, Sage and Alstead will be competing for one or both of the two traveling plaques awarded for the best pep song and the best dorm song.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
The Newman Club will sponsor a lecture-discussion at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Terrace room of the Union. The discussion of the Ecumenical Council will be led by Father Al Lison.

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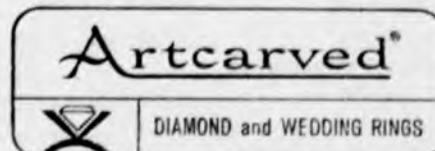
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## From the Editorial Board

## Possible Breakthrough

The tempo of the Cuban crisis seems to have slackened—for the present time at least. The Soviet Union attempted to upset the balance of military power and was forced to back down by the firm show of strength exhibited by the United States. The significant point, of course, is that neither country would let the situation develop into open warfare. Perhaps now that the two countries have come closer to a nuclear showdown than ever before, they will realize the fruitlessness of the present cold war and seek to end the tragic armament race.

As a result of the present two-power system, each country is forced to compete against the other in a duel to win the armament race. That the final result can be no other than tragic—whether through accident or as a result of over-worked nerves—should appear obvious. Unless some way is found in the near future to halt this ill-advised buildup, World War III seems inevitable.

Therefore, in any evaluation and show of strength on the part of the United States, the sole consideration—the basic goal which must be kept in perspective—is an ending to this tragic race. Whether a breakthrough is presently possible, of course, depends upon Khrushchev's reasons for mantling the missile rights in the first place. Was it to force withdrawal of American bases from the perimeter of Russia? Or to cover up a move on Berlin? Or to test American willingness to stand up to Soviet crowding?

It is doubtful whether Khrushchev sought a swapping of bases as is evidenced by the rapidity with which he withdrew these demands. His move could have been made to cover up a move on Berlin; but if this were so, Khrushchev would certainly have to re-evaluate his plans after the United States' quick and decisive action in Cuba. It is the consensus of most observers, however, that Khrushchev's move was aimed at testing this country's backbone: he simply misinterpreted the United States' response and overplayed his hand.

In the Soviet willingness to tolerate the dismantling of their missile sites, however, lies a spark of hope for a possible breakthrough in the armament race. It is significant, furthermore, that inspection has always been the point of disagreement between Soviet-U.S. disarmament negotiations. While it is still too early to evaluate this possibility, it is quite possible that the Russian pullout is sincere in at least some aspects.

An ardent appeal for an end to the armament race by the American people might cause negotiations to become purposeful rather than merely to serve as propaganda. Khrushchev has had his chance to provoke warfare and has turned it down at a loss to his own prestige. Perhaps now that both countries have stood so close to the brink, the time is ripe for a breakthrough.

Such an appraisal, of course, might be called "naïve" and "optimistic" by many, for it is based on a certain faith in mankind—the faith that the desire for peace is greater than the desire for the fruits of war. These people may be right, but if man does not hold this faith, all is lost anyway . . .

It is good if people have the courage to speak, when they have something to say—it is still better if they have the courage to remain silent, when they have absolutely nothing to say.

Helen Woljeska

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Wright —

## Hootenanny

By DUSTY RHOADES

At the risk of discourse upon the obvious, I bring forward Miss Joan Baez. Those of you who have had the pleasure of her acquaintance either vicariously or otherwise may skip the next few lines; others please note.

Joan Baez is a young lady of some 21 years whose blessings as an entertainer are numerous. She is endowed with a beautiful soprano voice, an uncomplicated and honest aura in performance, an ability to bring to life the guitar she plays, and most important, she balances and combines these attributes in a presentation loaded with the savior faire of a professional twice her age. She is the most demanded and appealing female folk artist in the world.

Miss Baez has been brought to most of us through the efforts of Vanguard Records who, needless to say, have made a pretty penny on her first two albums: "Joan Baez," and "Joan Baez Vol. 2." Her third album "Joan Baez in Concert" was released one week ago. This LP (Vanguard VSD-2122) is her first with an audience in the background and it is one which I can recommend with no reservations.

Yours truly was in attendance at Carnegie Hall the evening that this fine album was recorded. Miss Baez appeared wearing a plain green dress, a Martin guitar, and a smile; no jewelry, no shoes, no accompanist—just herself.

Her presence on stage is one which presents an image of purity and wholesomeness. In addition, she has a quality in her singing through which she identifies herself with the hero or heroine she sings about.

For example, in "Lady Marm," one of the numbers on this album, there is a line "For I was nothing to him, and he was the world to me . . ." I identified the unrequited love which she sang about with Baez herself, and wondered who in the world could refuse this beauty who stood before me.

Among other songs on this record are: "Kumbaya" (which we all sang together), the humorous "Copper Kettle," "Pretty Boy Floyd," the story of an outlaw who, contrary to what is explained on the record jacket, did exist in the 1930's, and a soul-stirring Brazilian love song entitled

## Book Reviews

ISLAND, by Aldous Huxley. 335 pp. New York: Harper & Bros.

ALDOUS HUXLEY'S new novel, "Island" is a sequel to "Brave New World." The earlier book, the most brilliant of all Utopian novels, came out in 1932.

The new book is a philosophical romance rather than a novel. The central character is Will Farnaby, an embittered journalist who "won't take yes for an answer."

By accident he finds himself on Pala, the forbidden island, and is catapulted into international intrigues. His employer, Joe Adehyde, wants to get oil concessions. The queen mother (a monster of false spirituality) thinks simultaneously about oil and the Crusade of the Spirit.

The young heir apparent to the throne studies Sears-Roebuck catalogues; pants for consumer goods, and plots with the dictator of neighboring Rendang to militarize and modernize Pala in the holy name of progress.

FARNABY also comes to know some likeable and talkative Palanese, who are faithful to the gentle vision of social good bequeathed by the two nineteenth century founders of their way of life, the old Buddhist rajah and the Calvinist-turned-atheist physician from Scotland.

It is a happy marriage of Mahayana Buddhism and science. The religion is not world-denying; it teaches that everything, from food to sex, can be a road to enlightenment and liberation. Science is devoted to such practical tasks as improving tropical crops and devising psychological methods for reducing

"Ate Amanha." Instrumentally, Miss Baez gave her usual flawless performance on this, her best record to date.

On campus, Steve Sperry and Steve Blair, both freshmen, represent two separate folk groups. Sperry's group, known as "The Jim Langdon Trio," does an extremely polished job on an L.P. ("The Jim Langdon Trio," Cuca Records) to be released soon.

This trio has nearly all the qualities needed to be successful professionally. An identity of their own, something which makes them "The Jim Langdon Trio," not just another good college folk

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dangerous aggressions in society.

In contrast to "Brave New World," the family flourishes, but in a broader form. Fifteen to twenty-five households combine into an extended family. Any child fed up with his own parents can take a refreshing vacation in another home. Artificial insemination is frequent, but voluntary. It is often employed by couples who want more variety in their children and a better genetic heritage for them.

The Brave New World and Pala both have rather relaxed patterns of sexual behavior—Pala even commissions certain mature ladies to give practical instruction to young male virgins. But to the Brave New World sex is merely fun; to the Palanese it is one of the most useful roads to enlightenment.

MOST striking resemblance of all, the soma of Brave New World is matched by the moksha—medicine of Pala, a mushroom derivative to induce mystical vision. But again it is the purpose that differs. Brave New World takes soma for a release or harmless binge. The Palanese use the mushroom extract as an opening wedge into ultimate consciousness.

Throughout the book one senses the outer world—breeding itself into nightmare, armed to do murder and crassly materialistic—closing in on Pala. How the story ends it is not fair to say here. Nor can anyone really discuss "Island" as though it were merely a story.

In this book Mr. Huxley has said, for the moment, his final word about the human condition and the possibility of the good society. "Island" challenges the political scientist, the psychologist, the philosopher and the theologian.

The reader's reaction will depend on his own postulates—in particular whether or not he considers the human predicament curable. But, "Island" is certainly a welcome and in many ways unique addition to the select company of books—from Plato to now—that have presented in imaginary terms, a coherent view of what society is not but might be.



## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and kept as short as possible. Letters should be deposited in the Laurentian office by Tuesday night in order to receive immediate publication. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request in special instances.

### Carleton Column Produces Comment

Dear Sir:

Actually, this letter is addressed to Ned Carleton and specifically to some of the views he expressed in his remarkable column in last week's paper. In it, he referred to the Americans for Democratic Action as "the left wing counterpart of the John Birch Society." Remarkable.

He lists as members of the ADA, Walter Reuther, David Dubinsky, Stewart Alsop, Kenneth Galbraith, Wilson W. Wyatt, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Chester Bowles, G. Mennen Williams, Arthur Goldberg, Abraham Ribicoff and Orville Freeman.

It is significant, I think, that among these names are several prominent and nationally respected leaders of government, labor and the bar. But where are the nationally respected leaders who find a place in the John Birch Society?

This is a difficult question to answer, largely because of the secretive nature of the society, especially in regard to its membership list. But on the basis of what has been publicly revealed, it is reasonably safe to say that there are no national leaders of repute who are acknowledged members of the John Birch Society.

Even Barry Goldwater and William Buckley have avoided membership in the society, and Buckley, at least, has referred to the society's leader, John Welch, as an extreme man.

If you had to find a leftist counterpart of Welch, I think you'd have to consider Joseph Stalin or Mao Tse-tung, not Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. or John Kenneth Galbraith.

Furthermore, it seems fairly clear that many of the society's views on national and international problems are simply not consistent with reason, e.g., the assertion that former President Eisenhower was a knowing agent of the communist conspiracy and that the United States ought to withdraw diplomatic recognition from the Soviet Union. Furthermore, nearly every national political figure has gone on record against the Birchers—all the way from Buckley's "extreme" to the more vehement objections of the liberals.

But the ADA has not been subject to nearly the widespread condemnation that the Birchers have. Why not, since as Mr. Carleton says, they have been so influential? The reason, it seems to me, lies in its more moderate viewpoint. The ADA, having a more moderate position, is therefore not subject to as much attack.

Ned Carleton says that the ADA "advocates . . . policies that are ultra-liberal, if not socialistic or communistic." Then he lists some of these policies, e.g., federal control of prices, wages, and rent.

The ADA has never advocated federal control of prices, wages, and rent. It has advocated controls in certain areas for certain specific times, but it has never advocated complete federal control of the economy. It has never gone on record as favoring a "socialist state" or a "welfare state."

Many measures that the ADA endorses are designed

to ensure the citizen a greater measure of freedom from federal control, something that the conservatives have been yelling about for a long time. The government is a tool, a tool designed for the utilization of the citizens. Legislation can extend freedom as well as restrict it.

It is not irrational to suppose that these supposedly unwise policies endorsed by the ADA will probably be matters of law and will be universally advocated within the next 50 years.

Fifty years ago, a man was branded a red-eyed radical if he came out for social security, a maximum wage law, membership in organizations like NATO and the UN, the FCC, strong labor unions and many principles that were later embodied in the New Deal. Sam Gompers, for example, a man of moderate views by today's standards, was branded a radical. But now, all these things are a daily and respected part of our lives, and no thinking person wants to eliminate them.

It has been said that much ADA-sponsored legislation is not provided for in the Constitution. And that is true. But it is also true that the Constitution did not say a thing about the Pure Food and Drug Act, American membership in the UN and child labor laws (which are generally favored), and that it did provide for slavery (which the John Birch Society condemns).

It is always the liberals who lead the way in matters of social reform. Always. For it is the conservative who, by definition, opposes change, who favors the status quo.

If we are to survive the century, if we are to escape the prophecy of scores of political scientists, government officials and scientists that nuclear war is inevitable, we ought, I think, to lend an ear to the "radical" views of the ADA.

Sincerely,

DICK FOSTER

To the Editor:

Mr. Carleton's article last week which insinuated that the ADA was communistic-ly oriented, that our government is dangerously infested with its sympathizers, and that it is a greater danger to our national security than the radical right, aroused in me some curiosity as to the nature of such an organization.

As I discovered, the ADA was founded in 1948 by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Reinhold Niebuhr, Walter Reuther and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., to focus the opposition of American liberals to the radical left which was exerting an increasing influence on our country. (Harper's, April, 1962). Today the organization advocates policies which are obviously liberal and which I do not attempt to defend.

On the other hand, are such things as advocating the abolition of loyalty oaths communistic?

Furthermore, considering the prestige of many of the individuals involved with the ADA, their proposals deserve consideration. Perhaps, it is about time that we heard more from the whisper on the left.

Finally, it might appear that the "whisper" of the ADA is a result of its limited budget of less than \$200,000 per year and that the 10 million dollar contribution of business to the radical right is the cause of its so-called "thunder." (Harper's, April, 1962).

DAVE BLACK

### Behind the Bush

My Dear Uncle:

I agree that the nation is doomed — so is motherhood, for that matter. It is time that the older generation realized that college students are no longer infants.

If the students are not allowed to participate in affairs that concern them, or WILL concern them, how do you expect them to be prepared to take on the responsibilities and demands that will be levied on them when they finally escape the chains of "childhood" (at age 21)?

As for SEP (I am afraid that you are getting inaccurate in your dotage, uncle, it is SEC.), why worry? It is a farce anyway. What action can it take? The older generation would be opposed to any move encroaching on its prerogative, and the student body would be opposed to any move disrupting the Status Quo.

Impotent as it is, though, SEC is still valuable as a forum for students to begin participation in the democratic tradition of which they are a part. My best to my dear aunt.

Your loving nephew,

NOIR LE ROUGE

### Student Notes Nicked Chairs

Dear Editor:

I think we all agree that the new furniture in the reference section of the library is quite nice looking. Nevertheless, the beauty of the desks and the chairs will be soon marred if people do not immediately stop the present practice of pushing the chairs up against the desks. The slight nicks incurred each time soon amount to nasty gouges. Anyone who has observed the chair backs in Brokaw's study lounge will realize how serious the damage can become.

I do not mean to imply that people ought not to push their chairs up to the tables for the sake of orderliness, merely that they ought not push them against the tables.

KIM DAMMERS

—0—

The right to speak freely is one of the necessary means to the attainment of truth. That and not the subjective pleasure of utterance is why freedom is a necessity in the good society.

Walter Lippman



On the Political Scene

## Kennedy Seeks 'Near Monopoly' To Pass Legislative Programs

By NED CARLETON

THE 87th CONGRESS convened with a significant Democratic majority. The Senate, with the largest Democratic bloc of the two legislative bodies, had 64 Democrats and 36 Republicans, while the House majority was 263 to 174. But in spite of this advantage, the 87th did not pass President Kennedy's medicare plan, federal housing act, unemployment act or his bill authorizing the establishment of a cabinet post for Urban Affairs.

THE ONLY important legislation that the two sessions were willing to pass, besides the Whole Cloth Trade Bill (a strategic act designed to lead the U.S. into closer proximity with the E. E. C.), consisted of watered-down versions of the tax bill, the foreign aid bill and the farm bill. (Realistically, no recent Congress has been able to enact strong measures in these directions).

In spite of this apparent lack of confidence in the administration supported legislation, the President remains at an unprecedented high in nationwide popularity (according to the Gallup poll, he had a 67 per cent national popularity quotient before the Cuban policy decision—it is undoubtedly higher now). His reported popularity and the response given to his legislation seem rather contradictory.

Admittedly, some of Mr. Kennedy's Democrats in Congress are of the Southern conservative variety, but a large number of Democratic votes were cast against Kennedy reinforced legislation by Democrats from many parts of the nation.

THE PRESIDENT, during his recent nationwide political tour, pleaded for a stronger Democratic majority in the next Congress; a majority which would give solid support to his legislative proposals.

If the majority he has now isn't sufficient what exactly does the President require? Eric Sevareid commented October 21, that Mr. Kennedy "is, in this campaign, an acrobat on a political tightrope, forced to argue, in effect, that an overwhelming party majority in both houses is

not enough and he must have a near monopoly."

Next Tuesday, 39 senatorial and all 437 house seats will be contested at the polls. There is no all-encompassing national issue with which the candidates could have built their platforms. The policy on Cuba has been decided for the moment; the President has been granted an all-important trade bill; medicare has been defeated along with the Urban Affairs bill.

OUTSIDE of local issues there remains but one interesting aspect in this election campaign. The size of the Democratic majority in Congress after this election could probably be indicative of the actual popularity of the Kennedy policies with the American voter.

If the majority in either or both houses increases it will indicate that the venerable Gallup poll has much merit. A voting population that elects a majority of representatives of the party in power in an off-year election indicates an unusually great faith in the policies of the incumbent administration.

Unfortunately for Mr. Kennedy the only instance in this century of an increase of this type in an off year election occurred in 1934. If we are to be reassured by the figures indicative of American voting trends, we will have to predict a loss of some seats for Mr. Kennedy.

There is, however, one factor favorable to a possible Democratic gain—that is the present Cuban crisis. It is too close to election day to evaluate the influence of this politically important situation. It will be interesting to see what happens.

—0—

The people who mean all they say are adorable. Those who say all they mean are fools.—Helen Woljeska.





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### Hootenanny

Continued from Page 4

singing group," is all that is needed.

Steve Blair's group, "The Three Fifths" performed in Massachusetts this past year where Steve and the others attended prep school. Their record ("Marooned With The Three Fifths" Transradio Records) can be bought from Steve at Brokaw.

I overheard that chunky character who tends bar at Retson's say: "These guys won't last long." If so, it will be a result of The Mal Hombre Trio choosing the wrong environment to sing folk songs, not the result of poor folk singing. If you wish to hear the faraway strains of four undoubtedly frustrated entertainers, just journey to the Burger some Thursday night, sit right next to the Messrs. Isaac, Streit, Miller, and Pellengrino, and if you are lucky you may hear a note or two above the din...

Plato's Ideas Were  
Indisputable . . . One Must  
Have Been  
**MURPHY'S**

### Project 70

## Project 70, Lawrence Fail To Unite Building Plans

By JOHN DAVIS

PROJECT 70 and Lawrence's expansion program are two separate development projects. The two developed areas adjoin; and both lie along the Fox River. Project 70 and Lawrence's expansion program are attempts to look to and plan for the future, and both have set seemingly high goals. However, each project is working independently of the other.

BY JOINING the two efforts under a higher and more encompassing ideal, each program would benefit. By making a real effort to make the most of the natural assets of the town, Appleton can realize a truly modern and beautiful city.

The river and river bank are almost totally neglected as elements of beauty for the town. Looking up from the river at the backs of buildings located on the top of the river bank, one sees a series of ugly and ill-placed structures.

It is somewhat analogous to looking at the backside of a crowd—all the prettiest facades are forward. Not one

of the buildings has been designed to be seen from the river.

THE RIVER is a source of natural beauty to the town. Not only does the river benefit the industry, but also it should and could benefit the college and shopping district.

Its riverbank offers a challenge for imaginative building and design. The river is a body of water which reflects light and colors, affords a vista and perspective, and which changes its colors according to weather conditions.

Buildings constructed to capitalize on these effects with the proper use of mass, size, shape, color, texture, light and shadow effects, and lighting could create a new and beautiful town.

THOUGH the river is essential to the industry it needn't exist solely for industry's benefit. It is only because the citizens of the towns along the river have allowed it to become polluted that the Fox is one large sewage system.

By letting Project 70 and Lawrence's expansion program go on separately, the results will be separate. At best, the results will not be a coordinated effort to make the most of the town's natural assets.

At worst, the two results will be clashing and detrimental to Appleton. A harsh division between elements of the town would be unfortunate, could only be partially corrected, and, at that, at great expense.

BY COMBINING the two efforts under common goals and imaginative leadership, both projects would gain. Lawrence would have a beautiful campus, a part of a beautiful town, and the shopping area would be a harmonious and refreshing part of the land.

By designing buildings to be seen from all angles at all times of the day and evening; by designing the buildings in order to achieve a harmonious balance between mass, size, shape, color, texture, light and shadow areas ering the town as being made and lighting; and by consideration of such buildings separated by areas of void, space, containment, vistas and transition, Appleton and Lawrence could give a new definition to the word "city".

Appleton could have a truly beautiful and modern city rather than a "beautified" and "modernized" one.

### Lawrence Receives CFA Loan for Dorm

Lawrence will receive a \$670,000 College Housing loan for construction of the men's dormitory which was pictured in last week's Lawrentian.

The Community Facilities administration of the Housing and Home Finance agency in Washington, D.C., announced that, in addition, Lawrence will supply about \$200,000 toward the total cost of the project, which is to be built behind the Alsted house.

The four-story dorm will house 176 students and will include a guest room with bath and study, as well as a lounge and recreation rooms.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: CAL CRIMP

Michigan Bell makes few moves in Southfield without consulting Engineer Cal Crimp (B.S.E.E., 1957). Cal makes studies on where to put new central offices, how to expand old ones, what switching equipment to order.

To make these decisions, Cal must interpret forecasts of customer growth. He must also know his equipment and operating costs closely. Such responsibility is not new to

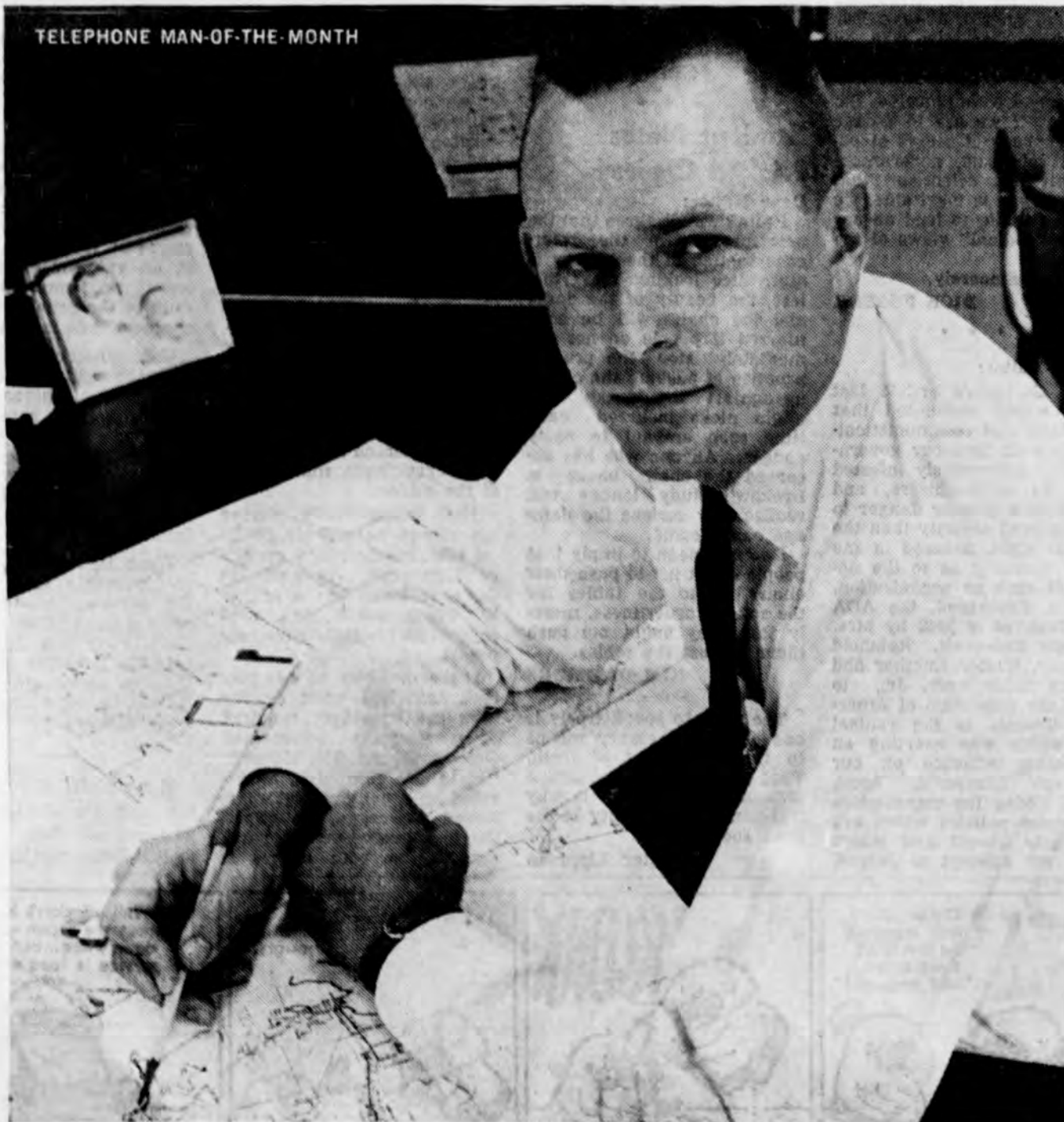
him. On an earlier assignment, for instance, he skillfully directed a drafting section of 32 people.

Cal Crimp of Michigan Bell Telephone Company and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





# Powerful Coe Will Invade Whiting Field Tomorrow

**BOASTING** a powerful running offense and the league's second best defensive unit, the Coe Kohawks will invade Whiting field, Saturday, still trying to catch Grinnell and step into first place. Blocking their path will be the Lawrence Viking football team who still have desires of finishing higher than fifth place.

**COE'S OFFENSE** is led by the league's fifth-leading scorer, halfback Warren Nicholas, who scored 20 points in Coe's romp over Monmouth last weekend. Nicholas who also passes and kicks is a 160-pound junior from Libertyville, Ill. Against Monmouth he even tossed a TD pass.

Teaming with Nicholas in the backfield is quarterback Dick Tosi and their two powerful runners Ken Poling and Steve Muller.

The Kohawks' line, which averages 190 pounds per man, comparable to the Viking line, possesses two 215-pound players in Rudy Drost and Del Rusher. Also helping on the line are Larry Manfull, Tom Croston and Tom Moore.

**THE VIKINGS**, who are trying to even up its lifetime record with Coe, will send in a team that is hungry for a win at their home field. Not since September 21 have the Vikings captured a victory at Whiting field. Also the five senior ball players (Fred Flom, Gary Just, Tom Schinabeck, Nelson Strom and Carey Wickland) would like nothing better than to win their last ballgame that they play at Whiting field.

But the Vikes will have a tough time in capturing a home victory against Coe.

## Club Organizes Weekend Rides

Something new has been added for the benefit of Lawrence college students, the Riding club, formally organized this fall. All those interested in horseback riding can now do so on weekends with transportation provided.

Steve Hall, president, Karen O'Kieffe, vice-president, and Jean Redding, secretary-treasurer, comprise the officers for the 1962-1963 school year. Each of them has had experience in riding for horse shows or rodeos, and report that instruction is available for those requesting it.

The basic purpose of the Riding club is to give students an opportunity to ride, thus to improve their horsemanship, and to just have a good time. Its unofficial motto is "Common sense is the key to good riding."

As long as weather permits, riding on Saturday at 1:30, and Sunday at 9:45 and 2:00 will be available for the charge of \$1.00 per hour. The club's 51 members are notified as to when they are scheduled to ride but if complications arise they may call Jean Redding at Sage to change times or cancel.

Those who did not sign up for the Riding club at the Clubathon may still join by calling Jean.

Future plans of the club include movies, field trips, and speakers. Badges will also be arriving soon for members at a nominal fee.

## Soccer Men to Play

All interested Lawrentian soccer players are invited to compete in a match against the Appleton city soccer team on Sunday at the Institute field. Buses will leave at 1:30.

Besides maintaining a defensive unit comparable to Beloit, Coe has an offensive thrust which has averaged 21 points a ballgame.

Both teams have battled against five common opponents. This makes it easier to see the strength of each team. Coe and Lawrence both have mauled Knox, Cornell and Monmouth. Each has been edged by Grinnell. But the difference lies in their Ripon encounters. The Kohawks battered a tired Ripon team 20-0 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa in their second game of the season, while the Vikes were edged by a spirited Ripon squad two weeks ago.

The only disadvantage for the Kohawks is the same one Ripon possessed at Coe; that long bus trip. This bus ride seems to take something out of the ballplayers, maybe just enough to help a spirited Viking team to capture their fifth victory of the season.

## Curling Classes Start Next Term

Co-educational curling classes will begin Monday, Jan. 7, and will continue on each Monday until Monday, March 11. There will be two sections, the first beginning at 12:45 and ending at 2:15, the second beginning at 2:45 and ending at 4:40. Thirty-two students can be enrolled in each section, with a maximum enrollment of 64 in the two sections.

There will be an ice and broom fee of \$2.50 payable to the college business office by January 15. The college bus will transport the curlers from the campus to the curling shed and return them to the campus.

Students interested in enrolling in either of the two sections should call Mr. Denney or Mrs. Wood at the Men's Gymnasium (3-5577, Ext. 10 or Ex. 19). Phone reservations will close on November 30.

## Frosh Gridders Split Two Games

The Lawrence freshmen football team split its first two football games this year, romping over Beloit 20-6 and dropping a close contest to Ripon 13-7.

Relying on their running attack in both games, Lawrence scored all of its touchdowns via the ground.

Against Beloit Henry Rutz scored twice, first copping a 70-yard drive with a 31-yard run and then scored on a 24-yard jaunt after a fumble recovery. Curt Buchholz, fullback, made the third touchdown as he plunged for five yards into the end zone.

Leading this drive was quarterback Gus Murphy who had thrown a 23-yard pass to end Jim Salter earlier in the march.

Playing on a cold and snowy day at Ripon, the Viking frosh were outplayed by a strong Redmen team. Buchholz scored Lawrence's only TD on a two-yard plunge. Bob Haebig converted after the score.

One more game is scheduled for this freshmen team.



BILL STILLWELL

## Vike Harriers Lose to Beloit

The Viking cross-country team was defeated at Beloit last Saturday, 26-29. Beloit proved its team depth by putting five men across the finish line before the Vikes could put their fourth man past the tape.

Individual honors went to Reed Williams, Vike captain, who broke the three-mile course record of 16:07, held by Dave Blair of Beloit, with a time of 16:06.1. Dick Gram and Bill Holzworth finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Beloit captured the next three places, followed by Al Parker and Bill Stillwell.

The Lawrence team now has a 3-2 conference record with one conference meet left to be held in Chicago on November 10. On Saturday the Vikes will run against Coe college at Whiting Field at 1:00. The Vike harriers are expected to win by a large margin.

### BELOIT CROSS COUNTRY MEET RESULTS

1. Reed Williams, L 16:06
2. Jim Phelan, B :38
3. Bob Taggart, B :41
4. Dick Gram, L :50
5. Bill Holzworth, L 17:09
6. Dave Bailey, B :29
7. Rob Hanck, B :29
8. Paul Westcott, B :38
9. Al Parker, L :51
10. Bill Stillwell, L :53
11. Dave Wiedenheft, B 18:09
12. Bob Bonewitz, L :16
13. Rick Knowles, B :26
14. Jesse Oder, L :41

## Play Day Nov. 10

WRA has set the date for its interclass play day on Saturday, Nov. 10, beginning at 1:30 in Alexander gymnasium. Volleyball and swimming will be available for all those interested. Refreshments will be served and prizes will awarded to the winning team.

**SAILING REGATTA**  
The first Lawrence College Sailing regatta will be held Sunday morning and afternoon, weather permitting. The best crews will be racing against each other in eight separate races. After each race, crews will be asked to change boats.

## Chico's Corner

By GARY PINES

If past performances influenced the Midwest Conference ballgames this season, there would be quite a difference in the league standings. By past performance, I mean the lifetime results of each team against the eight other squads it plays during the 1962 season.

For example, Lawrence started the year having a lifetime edge in victories over six of its eight opponents, with only Coe and Carleton having a winning football record over the Vikings during its football days. (Both of these edges, though, can be evened this year by Lawrence. Coe has beaten the Vikes 10 times in 20 games with one tie, while Carleton has a 16-15 lifetime record against Lawrence.) Thus if precedent would hold up this year, Lawrence would have a 6-2 record at the year's end.

Carleton and Coe would top the standings, if each recorded a win against the teams it holds a winning lifetime record against and would lose to the squads to which it has a losing lifetime record against. The rest of the standings would look like this.

Coe	7	1
Carleton	7	1
LAWRENCE	6	2
St. Olaf	6	2
Ripon	5	3
Grinnell	4	4
Monmouth	1	7
Knox	1	7
Beloit	0	8

Ironically Ripon maintains a winning record over both Coe and Carleton, the two top teams. (Coe and Carleton do not oppose each other this year.)

St. Olaf, though, possesses the best winning percentage with life-time records of 9-1, 8-1, 8-1-1, against Monmouth, Knox and Grinnell respectively. They also retain the only perfect record of any team against an opponent, as they have beaten Beloit in all four of its encounters.

Lawrence maintains its best percentage against Monmouth (14-5-0) and Beloit (30-13-5).

After having a successful week of picking football games (10-3 for a 76%), I will test my skill once again. Lawrence over Coe by 1 (How can't you pick them?) Cornell over Knox by 14 (Poor Knox, everyone beats the league doorstep)

Carleton over Monmouth by 11 (Carls are due to win) Ripon over Beloit by 24 (The Redmen should have a ball)

Grinnell over St. Olaf by 13 (Grinnell resembles the Pack too much)

Bears over Packers by 3 (Go, you Chicago Bears!)

Colts over 49ers by 4 (Two straight losses can make a team like the Colts angry)

Vikings over Steelers by 9 (Just a hunch)

Browns over Eagles by 7 (Look out above! The Browns are moving)

Cards over Giants by 6 (Lemm did it to Houston last year)

Dallas over Redskins by 2 (The truth about the Skins will be borne out again)

Lions over LA by 6 (Another upset is too much for LA)

Chico St. over Humboldt St. by 7 (They resemble the Packers)

## MEN

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# Viking Interceptions Lead To 20-6 Victory over Bucs

## Beloit Outgains LC Offense; Defensive Unit Scores Two

CHRISTMAS came early for the Lawrence gridmen last Saturday as Beloit handed them two touchdowns plus a field goal set-up to give the Vikings a 20-6 victory. Two interceptions and a fumble recovery led to Lawrence's first 17 points. The win kept the Vikings in fifth place.

UNABLE to move the ball in the first half, the Vikes quickly went behind as Beloit's top scorer, halfback Pete Lillie, rambled 45 yards for a touchdown through the middle of the Viking defense. The recovery of a Fred Flom fumble by Jim Trigger of Beloit at the midfield stripe set up this scoring thrust. The extra point was wide and Beloit held a 6-0 first period advantage.

Forced to punt in the second period for the third time, Just booted the ball back to the Beloit 17-yard line. Two plays later Lawrence's safety man, Dennis Koskelin, intercepted a Buccaneer pass on the Beloit 20-yard line and ran down the sidelines before being knocked out of bounds on the 4.

ONCE AGAIN, though, the Beloit defense dug in, and on fourth down Just kicked a 12-yard field goal making the score 6-3 in Beloit's favor at halftime.

In the first half the highly touted Beloit defensive unit showed why it is tops in the conference. The Vikings were held to two first downs and only 29 total yards, while Beloit racked up 129 yards, all on the ground.

The second half was a different story, though. The Beloit offense passed and fumbled away the ballgame as it has done throughout the season.

THE LAWRENCE offensive unit missed an opportunity to score early in the third period after they marched to the Beloit 26-yard line, as Just's fieldgoal attempt hit the crossbar and bounded back onto the field.

But then the roof fell in on the Bucs. Fred Flom picked off a Beloit pass on the next set of downs and raced 30 yards for Lawrence's first TD of the day. Just converted and Lawrence led 10-6.

After the ensuing kickoff, Lawrence's Gary Kussow forced quarterback John Goetzke to fumble. The loose ball was grabbed by Viking lineman Don Gurrey who strided the remaining 35 yards for the score. Another conversion by Just put Lawrence ahead 17-6.

LATER, after a bad quick kick by Just placed the ball on the Viking 26, it appeared that Beloit was on the move toward a score. But

once again the ball slipped away from a Beloit back and this time Guy Booth fell on the ball.

In the final period the Vikings put together their best drive of the day. After two runs failed to gain yardage, Flom hit the line for 11 yards and a first down. Gary Kussow caught a first down pass for 12 yards to the 39-yard line.

Another first down was picked up on an end run by Just, bringing the Vikings up to the midfield stripe. But here a clipping penalty stopped the march and the Vikings were forced to punt.

WITH LESS than three minutes remaining in the contest, Beloit failed to gain on a fourth down play and relinquished the ball to Lawrence on its own 31-yard line.

After a two yard run, Flom took a short pass from Just and was finally tackled after gaining 26 yards to the Beloit 3. Here again the Beloit defense stiffened and the Vikes settled for an 11-yard field goal by Just, ending the scoring in Lawrence's favor 20-6.

It was a frustrating day for the Viking offense who were not able to score a touchdown and had their field goals set up by the fine defensive work of its defensive unit.

BELOIT'S offense fumbled seven times, losing the ball to Lawrence three times. Three passes were intercepted by the Lawrence backs, with the last one being taken by Carl Berghult in the final seconds of the ballgame.

The Bucs also lost the ball on downs three times to the Vikings, thus showing the fine defensive game played by the Lawrence team.

The Vikings, then, captured their fourth victory in six encounters by taking advantage of Beloit's mistakes.

	L	B
First Downs	7	7
Yds. Rushing	68	151
Yds. Passing	51	31
Total Yardage	119	182
Passes Att.	14	20
Passes Comp.	4	3
Int. by	3	1
Fumbles lost	1	3
Punts	6-180	5-137
Yds. Penalized	50	20

Lawrence	0	3	14	3-20
Beloit	6	0	0	0-6

### MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Grinnell	5	0	1	124	52
Coe	4	1	1	138	54
Ripon	4	1	1	147	81
St. Olaf	4	1	1	102	63
Lawrence	4	2	0	107	56
Carleton	3	3	0	64	80
Monmouth	2	4	0	47	147
Beloit	1	5	0	37	88
Cornell	1	5	0	61	107
Knox	0	6	0	33	137

## QUAD SQUADS

The Phi Deltis and the Phi Taus squared off last Tuesday in the interfraternity football battle of the year, possibly of the decade. The Phi Deltis, led by Joe Ungrodt, pulled out a 7-6 victory to retain first place.

John Hartshorne and his Phi Tau teammates dominated the first half of the play. Hartshorne's big moment came when he found Bob Dude in the clear with only twelve seconds remaining in the first half. The end scampered into the end one to register the first six points. The play see-sawed back and forth during the third and fourth periods.

The Phi Deltis began to move down the field midway in the fourth quarter. Ungrodt then found his team with less than a minute left to play, ten yards short of a touchdown. He then hurled a last down pass to Bill Prange for the equalizer.

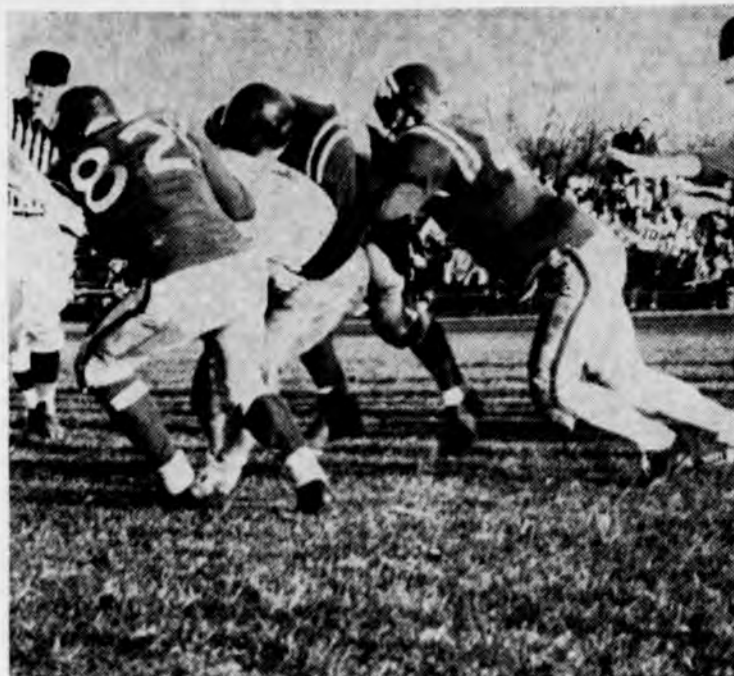
Ungrodt threw the tie-breaking extra point to Earl Hoover. Though hit hard Hoover still retained possession of the ball.

The Betas meanwhile had an easy time against the Sig Eps. Mike O'Neil led his team in its 33-2 massacre. The quarterback completed four touchdown passes and ran for the other Beta score. Al Bond, Gordy Bond, Dan Miller and Larry Gradman each tallied.

The Deltis trampled the Phi Gams 23-2 in the other scheduled encounter. Steve Hansen was the star on the wet field, collaring three touchdown tosses from Bill Oram-Smith.

It was brought to the attention of the Lawrentian staff that the Phi Deltis, not the Phi Taus, had the best defense in the league last week. We apologize for this mistake.

Phi Delta Theta	7-1	177	34
Phi Kappa Tau	5-3	121	45
Beta Theta Pi	5-3	89	69
Delta Tau Delta	4-4	76	93
Sigma Phi Ep.	2-6	52	122
Phi Gamma Delta	1-7	34	180



IN ACTION for the final time this season at Whiting field will be Lawrence's fine defensive unit. Ganging together for the tackle in this picture are Guy Booth (82), Bob Mueller (41) and an unidentified bruising Viking lineman.

## Mortar Board To Hold Panel

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, Mortar Board will sponsor a panel intended to awaken interest in the junior year abroad program.

In the past those interested in studying in Europe for their junior year had to find most of their own information. To help alleviate this situation, Jodi Steinmetz, Don Kersemeier, Sandy Bartels and Bonnie Meier will speak on Japan, India, France and Germany, respectively, for all those who wish to find out more about European study.

They will discuss what they did, and what the educational system in each of the above countries was like.

After the panel each participant will be available for questions. Everyone who has considered or is planning to study abroad, as well as those who would like to hear about last year's travelers' experiences, is welcome to attend.

## Southern Wake Coming Soon

This Saturday night, Nov. 3, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Gamma will hold their pre-funeral Wake in honor of the late E. Pluribus Brown at the Rainbow in Little Chute. Costumes appropriate for a Southern Wake are recommended but the affair is informal, so anything goes!

Buses will be leaving continuously from the art center from 8:45 p.m. on. The party begins at 9 a.m. and will last until 1 a.m.



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